## den Department.

lay in History Ogden.

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op at Salute.

the famous band clintry, and to the ir

THIA WATER

spiring strains of "Onward, Christian Soldler," led the Masonic orders to the scene of the day's ceremonies. Captain-General Clem Schramm formed the two commanderies into order and Grand Marshal Henry Simon directed the proceedings. There were at least one thousand persons in the return march, and the line was up Twenty-fifth street to Washington, thence north to Twenty-third and, counter-marching on Washington avenue to the site of the new temple, the Knights Templara lined up at salute, while the grand lodge officers advanced in their carriages and entered the ground for the exeremonies of the day.

At Temple Site,

At Temple Site.

At the site of the new temple scats for see people had been provided, but these were not sufficient for the crowds. In fact, in the shade of the Chrnegle library, across the street, as many people sat as there were who occupied chairs at the ceremonies, while at least 2000 lined the street; where they might get a simpse of what was doing.

All Eyes on Corner-Stone.

The eyes of the curious were riveted on the immense stone, which bore the in-scription, "The Masonic Temple Associa-tion, A. D. 1996." The stone is of white sandstone from Sangete county, and is distinctive from the other stone work in the structure.

Grand Lodge Officers Appear.

Grand Lodge Officers Appear.

The officers of the grand lodge then advanced to their places. Grand Master Varian and Deputy Grand Master Badcon leading, with Grand Secretary Christopher Diehi and Grand Treasurer Scott tollowing. Then came Past Grand Master, Heywood, leading Mrs. Cuttler, and following the Governor with Mrs. Heywood. The members of the staff filed in, and all took their seats on the stand. Worshipful Master Herbert R. McMillan of Weber lodge No. 6, Grand Marshal Henry Simon of Sait Lake City and other officers of the grand and local lodges occupying prominent places.

Address to Officers.

Address to Officers.

Address to Officers.

In behalf of the association of the various Masonic fraternities that are creeting the new temple. Past Grand Master Heywood addressed the grand ledge officers, requesting and inviting them to conduct the ceremonies of laying the cornerstone of this, the first Masonic temple to be creeted in Utah.

Grand Master Varian responded, and asked that first the grand chaplain might invoke the aid of the Architect of the Universe, and the invocation was rendered.

Corner-Stone Laid.

The caremonies then went forward, the stone being laid after a prayer by the grand master and the proclamation of the consummation being delivered by the grand marshal, Henry Simon. The setting of the stone was followed by a solo by Mrs. Henry Stevens. "The Holy City." which was wonderfully rendered in the open air.

McMillan Grand Orator.

McMillan Grand Orator.

Herbert R. McMilan, worshipful master of Weber lodge No. 6, was grand orator of the occasion. His oration was one of the genns of modern expression and opened with the scriptural admonition that there is wisdom in a multitude of council. This, he asserted, was the elemental principle of Masonry. All nature loves company. The trees grow in groups and the animal world seeks the companionship of its various fellows. Fraternalism is the first result of this natural instinct and unionism follows.

High Tellute to Unionism

High Tribute to Unionism.

High Tribute to Unionism.

At this point Mr. McMilan paid a great tribute to the thought and the Instinct which has resulted in the unionism that now protects the laborer of the land. Masenry, he said, was neither a religious nor a political organization. It is the oldest of all the fraternal organizations and the mother of all. Yet, while imbued with the religious feeling it has never mixed in religious detailor. While jealous of the political prestige of the rations under which it has flourished, it has never taken part in politics. It was the first of all fraternal organizations and will be the last, for the reason that it has truth for its foundation and the truth will alloways prevail. The address was one of the most poetic in expression and the

Past Grand Master Heywood Speaks.

Varian Responds.

Mr. Varian made a sultable response, in Mr. Varian made a sultable response, in which he took occasion to congratulate the Masons of Ogden, "Yes, and the Masons of the whole of Utah" on the initiatory work of erecting the first temple in this jurisdiction. No previous event in the history of Masonry in Utah has attracted the same attention and interest as this, the ceremony of the laying of the corner-stone of the first temple in the State. The presence of Gov Cutler and staff addod brilliancy to the occasion, and the Governor gave them the closing address of the ceremonies.

Gov Cutler Speaks

Gov. Cutler Speaks.

Gov. Cutler Speaks.

It was regretted, but was still plainly noticeable, that the Governor could not get thmself in harmony with the atmosphere of the occasion and which had been plentifully absorbed by the thousands present. His address was stiff, and carried platitudes that were intended to fit the occasion, but which left the distinct inpression that the Governor of Utah did not know just what he was talking about He capressed the hop, lowever, that the good sentiments expressed would become a part of daily nearlies.

Tonight the Salt Lake commandery No. 1 and the members of the Salt Lake longer returned to Salt Lake; at 7 p. m. the commandery formed in front of the hall on Washington avenue, and, headed by the Fort Douglas band, marched to the depot and the day was finished.

Brief Mention.

Special to The Tribune.

Judge Chris Diehl of the Salt Lake Police court was here today with his family and cartelpated in the corac-stone ceremonies of the new Maxonic temple.

Among others who visited from Salt Lake-lodiny and did not return this evening was frof. George Enton of the Salt Lake high school. Prof. Enton missed the return train his evening, but did not seem to worry about i, as he has a leg string of acquaintances in order.

Ogden.

The polica have been absolutely unable to secure any trace of the thug who last night so volciusly assaulted Mrs. Henry B. Moore, almost in the shadow of the country lail. The lady is recovering from ber injuries, but is suffering from nervous shock. The authorities are at a loss to undersuand the purpose of the assault, mid this adds to the difficulties of obtaining a clus to Mrs. Moore's assaulant.

TRIED TO ABBUCT GIRL.

Stage-Struck Miss Makes Serious Charge Against Young Men.

NEW YORK, June 11 - William Antivineis, 18 years of age, said to be the sen of wealthy baker of 15 Roosevelt street, and Louis Gusto, who lives in a furnishedroom house at 11 Fifth street, were held by Magistrate Barlow in Yorkville Police

court this morning on complaint of Annie Botto, 16 years old, who says she arrived in New York on Monday from her home in Delaware.

Ambition to go upon the stage brought her to the metropolis. According to her story, she was walking along the Bowery yesterday afternoon when sho was accosted by the two young men and asked to accompany them to a house in which Gusto rents a room. The girl refused to enter after they had arrived at the house, and she was selzed, she declares, by the men and dragged through the hallway and into the room occupied by Gueto. A policeman arrived in time to save her.

Timely Arrival of Turkish Troops Saved the

DIES FOR GRIEF.

Loss of Wife Leads Aged Inventor to Suicide.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- John Staub, aged 69, inventor of several of the appliances of the Hoe printing press, committed suicide early today by shooting himself in the head at the home of his sister-in-law. Mrs. Benzinger, No. 222 East Seventy-fifth street.

His act was the result of deep grief for his wife, who died several weeks ago. The loss preyed on the old man's mind to such an extent that he lost all interest in his work.

work.

He was an expert machinist and had been connected with the Hos printing press shops in Grand street for thirty-five ears. He shot himself in the temple with a re-colver, and was dead when found in his

CHINESE EXCLUDED.

Railway Contractors Find Them Unsatisfactory as Laborers.

MEXICO CITY, June 11 -- Contractors n the Vera Cruz & Pacific rallway have decided to exclude Chinamen from the ranks of their laborers. They have ex-perimented with them and find that their work is unsatisfactory. The road has 2000 men at work reballasting and constructdecided to exclude Chinamen from the

Planters along the line of the road who used Chinese help also have been obliged to let them go. While the Chinese do not chirk or lay off, they are very slow and have not strength enough for the heavy

MRS, MEYERS MUST HANG.

Jury Finds Verdict of Murder in the First Degree.

LIBERTY, Mo., June 11.-The jury which has been sitting for the past week n the case of Agnes Meyers of Kansas City, charged with the murder of her hus-band, Clarence Meyers, today returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. This verdict means that the death penalty by hanging is to be in-flicted.

The Amazing Medley of Small News.

Tears turn to laughter for Marie Van Mater, siged 5, with sile return of Herbert, rag doll, lost in Central park and duly advertised. It is more prolitable to believe in advertising than, like the Yenters of Morrisania, in witcheraft. These Xenters have saked for a warrant for a mysterious visitor who dailies with black rate black eats rusty collidities and

notice of whose wedding to an actress cod addressed the grand master, and in happy speech, stated that the cernerone now laid and the building that was be rected where they now stood should regarded as monuments crected to the neutral authority that governs us. Mr. eywood then presented Grand Master arian in behalf of the Caden Masona tetrnity with a gavel and a trowel, the cod of the implements, which were inseed in a next case, being native mountin mahogany and the silver blade of the owel and trimmings of the gavel being on silver from the Mammoth mine at inite. The articles were made by the S. Lewis Jeweiry company of Ogden.

Varian Responds.

fathers had been packing-house strike-breakers.

To save children at a Lexington avenue corner, New York, a fire department driver puts his team through a drug store window. Better a little smashing of patest medicines than a great deal of race slaughter. Up Klugston way a law suft involves the question whether a lady who rides undisturbed over the "chug-chug" of an automobile can properly plead nerves against the noise of a bowl-ing alley.

ing alley.
What writer of queer yarns would dare make his fiction so queer as a day's medicy of small news?—New York World.

A New Whistler Story.

A New Whistler Story.

A now Whistler story is told by friends of Miss Pamela Smith, the young American artist who has made a reputation abroad by her original work in color and black and white. Miss Smith's designs, while they show uncommon imagination are technically crude, and a friend of hers who knew Whistler was anxious to get his opinion of them. She took a portfolio of Miss Smith's illustrations to the painter, and waited anxiously as Whistler examined them.

He looked them over carefully, and remarked, gruffly, "She can't paint."

Then he went through them again "And she can't draw."

A third time he looked through the portfolio, pausing thoughtfully over each sheetch.

she doesn't need to," he con-Harper's Weekly.

trout fry recently received from the Government fish hatcheries and planted in the upper waters of Ogden riven are doing spiendidly. The fry have a large pend of lifteen acres' extent, from which grown that are excluded and in which the fry are growing rapidly. They will shortly be released into the other

VISITED OGDEN CANYON.

Gov. Cutler and His Staff Are Entertained.

Special to The Tribune.

OUDEN, June II.—One of the enjoyable features of the day in connection with the dedication commonies of the temple was the visit of Gov. Cutter and his staff, with their ladder. Inder the operange of Raiph E. Heag and Henry Peers, the party, immediately upon its arrival from Salt Lake, started up the canyon in automobiles and other rigs. A hig dinner of fan and chicken was served at the Hermitsee.

of fan and chicken was series of the fact that the Governor's staff, "why so much his been said of Ogden canyon. It is the most beautiful canyon in all the Wassich range, and the ful canyon in all the Wassich range, and the rout is the mist perfect place of work of its kind I have ever seen. The canyon and its various resorts have become one of the main attractions of Ogden."

In addition to Governor and Mrs. Cutler and the local entertainers, the party conducted of Adj.-Gell. Bowensan, Serat. Gell. Bowers, Cols. Resister, Irvine, Hanson, Taylor and Scaman, and a number of ladies.

GREEKS SLAY BULGARIANS

Party.

Seventeen Prisoners Captured by the Greeks Are Executed Summarily.

SALONICA, European Turkey, June 11. In the fighting at Pantchatin, near Vodela, on June 2, it is said that the Greeks lost three killed, while the Bulgarians lost twenty-eight killed or wounded, besides seventeen prisoners, who were executed by their captors.

On June 3, in a fight at Libadi, west of Gumendja, three Groeks and sixteen Bul-garlans were killed. The Eulgarians would have been annihilated but for the timely arrival of Turkish troops.

There is constant skirmishing in this district between Bulgarians and Turkish troops. The latter number 900.

A Mountain Tragedy.

A Mountain Tragedy.

The following description of a duel to the death between a magnificent elk and a nountain lion is from a story by G. D. Warren in Recreation.

The hon quickly moved to the side of the slesing quarry, and, taking him on the rhoulder and breast with his forepaws, embedded his terrible teeth in the throat of the elk. The elk gave a stiffed cry of pain and rage as he attempted to trample the enemy down. They were now coming uncomfortably close. The elk had swayed in his course and staggered from the path. With one mightly effort he tried to disledge the lion by swinging with his forefeet, but his fate was scaled. As well might a rabbit expect to escape the eagle when ones in its talons, as this monster elk to defeat his terrible foe. The great boast staggered laterally and fell, his shoulders bearing down the lion's haunches and hind legs, causing it to relax its death grip to pull itself from under the eik, which made a rallying effort and regained his feet. Ones more the lion succeeded in fastening his teeth in the flesh of the elk, this time on the top of the neck, and the elk made a last feeble lurch forward and fell within ten feet of me.

The elk scenned to fail forward more from pain than from the weight of the feetwhereupon the lion deather of the elk's neck on either side of the lion's mouth, then the hind feet were pressed against

Are Animals Sympathetic?

An lowa correspondent asks me to give im my opinion as to whether or not any f the dumb snimals have sympathy, and and disinterested regard. Susceptibility to the sufferings of others is one of many higher attributes. When sympathy was born the race lifted above the purely snimal plane. The next step is taking the sufferings of others upon yourself, which is the highest form of altruism. Pura selfishness rules the lower animals, and necessariy so. Sympathy is not necessary for the continuance of the species, but affection for their young is Animals certainly have a feeling of comradeship for each other, and experience something like grief at separation, yet a dog or a cat or a horse or a row will suffit at the body of its dead fellow with apparent unconcern. A cry of distress among the birds will bring every bird within hearing to the spot, and cause them to be more or less agitated, but it is only because they are alarmed for their own safety, a common enemy may be about. In the herd and the flock a sick or wounded member is often failing upon by its fellows and destroyed. If any animal ever experiences the emotion we call sympathy it is, of course, the dog. The dog has so long been the companion of man that he often shows in his nature a trace of the purely human.—John Burroughs in Outing.

He Heard.

He Heard.

It is remarkable to what subterfuges a man will resort to avoid jury duty, says a writer in Leslie's Magazine.

Some years ago a juror came before a Supreme court Judge in Brooklyn with a certificate that he was incapacitated for jury duty by deafness. The certificate was couched in the most technical of medical phraseology, and the Judge gravely read it through while the afflicted juror stood by, his hand behind his ear, in an sitting of psined attention. Finally the Judge looked up and said softly: "I'm sorry for you, sir, you can go," "Thank you," said the delighted juror, starting to leave the platform.

"Back and sit down," roared his Honor, "where you will be in readiness to act as a trial juror in this court. This certificate is a lie."

Mystical Numbers,

philosophy of Pythagoras was founded on numbers and the so-called mystical numbers have always interested thinkers. Nine, for instance, is one of them. A cat is said to have nine lives. There are nine crowns in heraldry, possession is "nine points of law." The whip for punishing ovlidors has nine tails, the idea being that flogging by a trinity of trinities is more efficacious. The hydra has nine heads. Leases are for ninety-nine and 959 years. The angels were cast out of heaven and nine days they fell. There would seem to be some mystical charm in the number nine, else it would not be mentioned in so many curious connections. At least, it is pleasant to imagine so—Boston Globe.

TEA

Do so think the only difference a in tea are a few cents WESTBOUND FLYER LEAVES.

Every Ticket Sold Long Before Train's Departure.

NEW YORK, June 11.-Inaugurating the eighteen-hour service from New York to Chicago, the Pennsylvania railroad this afternoon sent out its first west-

this afternoon sent out its first west-bound fiver.

The train left Jersey City at 4:14 p. m.
Every ticket was sold long before the train left the station.

The train was composed of engine, par-lor, smoking car, diner, a twelve-section sleeper, an observation compartment car, the latter equipped with bath-room, bar-ber shop and library.

There were no ceremonies connected with the start of the new train to Chi-cago. The only officer of the road on board was Charles M. Schneffer, super-intendent of passenger transportation.

Two, Minutes Ahead. PITTSBURG, June 12.—Two minutes aliead of the schedula time, the 'Pennsylvania Special,' en route from New York to Chicago, arrived in Pittaburg at 12.28 this morning.

After a five minutes' stop, during which the engines were changed, the train started for Chicago with every prespect of completing the journey in record-breaking time.

JEWEL THIEVES BUSY.

Secreey Is Maintained About Los Angeles Robbery.

Special to The Tribune. PASADENA, June 11 .- Another serious wel robbery has been committed at Hoel Maryland, one of the fashionable louses of this city, but so carefully have hose interested secreted the information hat it is impossible tonight to learn the extent of it.

extent of it.

It is known that it is not so serious as the famous Edey robbery, when diamonds valued at £0,000 were stolen. It is addited at the hotel that diamonds and other jewelry to the value of several hundred dollars have been stolen. The house-keeper is one of the victims and some of the guests have also reported losses. Detectives from Los Angeles have been at work on the case since Saturday morning.

FORGETS HER OWN TROUBLES.

Approving, France Wonders Why She Didn't Act First.

PARIS, June 11 -- President Roosevelt's success in opening a way for peace nego-tiations between Russia and Japan is the tiations between Russia and Japan is the absorbing theme here, and France has forgotten her own troubles with Germany over Morocco to Join in enthusiastic approval of the American Initiative. Portraits of President Rocsevelt, Embassador Meyer, Minister Takahira and Embassador Cassini appear in all the journals, with pictures of the Whits House as the scene of the historic foreign peace movement.

Prance Slightly Jealous.

Without exception comment on President Rooseveit's action is favorable, with the exception of a slight sense of disappointment that France as the ally of Russia bas not taken a more prominent part in effecting the preliminaries.

Baron Rosen, the new Russian Embassador to the United States, who strived here last night on his way to Washington and whose name is mentioned as the probable Russian peace plenipotentiary, was seen today by the Associated Press and said:

"I have arranged to sail for the United States June 25 on the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse with my family. In the meantime I am renewing acquaintance here. France Slightly Jealous.

Rosen Won't Discuss It.

"I observe in the press the use of my name as the probable peace plenipotentiary, but that is wholly without my authority or knowing."

Beyond the foregoing Baron Rosen would not discuss the question of peace or war or the part he might take in the negotiations. The departure of the Embassador from St. Petersburg appears to have been before Russia reached final determination to accept the American proposition. Should be be delegated to act as plenipotentiary it will be a mouth

Applauds the President. Baron D'Estournelles De Constant, ormer President of the parliamentary which he severely arraigns the action the European powers and applaud

in which he severely arraigns the action of the European powers and applicads President Roosevelt's initiative The Baron had just received a letter from Premier Rouvier politely declining to take the initiative for peace. The Baron said:

The United States has given hesitating Europe a wholesome example. All Europe ardeally desired peace, yet allowed the war to go on without comprehending what immense service it could render the belligerents in taking the initiative for peace, which neither of them could be the first to take.

Fourth Wholesome Lesson.

Fourth Wholesome Lesson.

Pourth Wholesome Lesson.

"President Roosevelt has already given four such striking lessons to Europefirst, in having brought before the arbitration iribunal at The Hague the question between Mexico and the United States over the Pius fund claims, while Europe was scoffing at the peace court which it had created, second, in obliging Europe to settle pacifically the Venezueian affsir, third in proposing a second peace conference at The Hague to complete the work of the first; and, fourth, in now endeavoring to put to an end heea tombs in the far East.

"The conclusion of this is plain. All that the European Governments have morally lost through their timidity the Government of the United States has gained. It is another good example for Europe of America's energy in safeguarding the most sacred rights of humanity.

"May American enterprise continue to stimulate Europe, breaking our old traditions of inertia and egotism. It is from the West that the world today is receiving light."

France Can Rejoice.

France Can Rejoice,

"It might have been thought that France could have played the great role which has fallen to the United States, but circumstances otherwise decided France can, however, rejoice in the curcess of her sister regublic, which is due to President Ruosevelt's spirit and readiness of decision. The paper points out the heavy task roming before the negotiations. The question of indemnity, it ways, is only one of amount as the principle of indemnity must be necessed. The coming peace, the remained sectional liquidation with humiliating restrictions imposed by Japan, chould be a loval reconciliation of the two countries, which would become a guarantee of permanent peace in the far East.

Details of Conditions.

Details of Conditions.

Details of Conditions.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Eclair gives the alleged detailed conditions of both sides, the Japanese conditions numbering eleven and the Russian ten. These are practically the same as former speculative conditions, namely, an indemnity of \$25,000.00; a Japanese protectorate over Manchuria and Korea; the cession of Port Arthur and part of the trans-Manchurian railread to Japan; forfeiture of the interned warships, the withdrawal of Russian warships from the far East for a period of twenty-five years, and the occupation of Viadivostok until these conditions are fulfilled. The Russian conditions, according to the dispatch, reject the question of an indemnity and give a qualified acceptance of the other terms.

Swedish Minister Dies.

STOCKHOLM, June II - Carl Von Friesen, Minister of Education and Ecclesiastical Af-fairs, is dead.

REOPEN LAND FRAUD CASES.

Senator Mitchell Claims Money Was Paid to Firm.

Paid to Firm.

PORTLAND, June ii.—Tomorrow in the Circuit Court of the United States Judge DeHaven, who was detailed by Judge Gilbert to preside over the land fraud cases in this State, will hear arguments for and against the demurrer to the indictments against United States Senator John Mitchell, and the success or failure of the defense to make good its claims will doubtless have great bearing upon the cases of the other persons indicted by the late Federal grand jury for conspiracy in connection with land operations in this State. Judge A. S. Bennett of The Dalles and Senator Thursten will act in behalf of Senator Mitchell, while the case for the Government will be looked after by Special Attorney Heney.

The defendants in their demurrer place their chief reliance upon the allegation that the indictment shows that the money paid by Frederick A. Kriba for the expedition of the land claims involved in the case was "to the firm of Mitchell & Tanner," and not to Senator Mitchell.

From this is contended that Senator Mitchell knows hothing of the source from which his share of the firm's income arose, that he had no knowledge of any fraudulent practice and that nothing of the kind is alleged in the indictment. This is the main point in the demurrer that will be argued before the court.

A Thrifty Beauty System.

One can develop both strength and beauty while going about his business in this great city. Miss Elizabeth White, lecturer before the dressmakers convention, offers a suggestive hint. There is no better way, "she says, "to go on with your double-chin exercises than with a car strap. You cling on and, raising your chin, turn your head to one side and then to the other. People will think you are reading the advertisements. Never mind the men; let them sit down and get fat."

t is really surprising how much health-

It is really surprising how much healthful exercise one can sandwich into the daily round. Young papes have discovered that a fidgety baby answers all the purposes of dumb-beils. It can be swung to and fre, and held at arm's length like a fifteen-pound weight. If the parent is careful not to let go of the infant, he can practice putting the shot with it, and the little one will like it, will be roothed and benefited.

Those who buy standing room at the theater or opera have a spiendid chance to develop the muscles of the calves. By rising slowly and firmly on the tip toes and gradually subsiding while watching the play, they can somewhat enlarge those muscles. If their procedure is noticed, it will be attributed to interest—to that ecstasy which the average metropolitan play inspires. The same effect may be produced in running for the cars, if one is assiduous in running on his toes. Safely stowed away on the car platform, he may change the exercise to jurjitsu, and punish the ribs and diaphragm of his fieldbooks. It is most useful in securing co-ordination of the muscles.

There are still other aids to exercise employed by citizens thrifty of their time. One is to run down-stairs instead of riding in the elevator. It reduces the abdomen. Another is to try to kick the linted of your door whenever you enter it.

one is to run down-stairs instead of ridng in the elevator. It reduces the abdomen. Another is to try to kick the linlei of your door whenever you enter it.
It conduces to agility. A third is to draw
a long breath whenever the board of aldermen meet. It is good for the lungs.
For sedentary people there remains the
various advertised soaps, each of which
is warranted to open the pores, invigorate the muscles and obviate the necessity
of stirring about—New York Mail.

Dress Suits in Reno.

Dress Suits in Reno.

Reno, Nev., is having the time of William Hatch's life. Mr. Hatch is a new comer in the place and a man asked him to supper the other evening. Mr. Hatch storted for the scene of the festival in a dress suit. In two minutes the population of Reno was surging through the streets eager to learn if the fearsome rumor of this circumstance were true. It was, Staiwart citizens conducted Mr. Hatch to a esloon, where they placed him on a box and admitted the multitude to view him at 20 cents a head. The entrance fees were converted into strong waters, which allayed the territorial drought, and nerved Mr. Hatch, on his release, to proceed to an engagement that now involved apologies.

We congratulate Nevada on the advances made by civilization in its precincts. There was a time when the man who affronted the public with plug hats and boiled shirts would be escerted to the desert and fed to the buffaloea. Now the inchient excites only amazement and a converted to presperity. The chance is open for any enterprising person to don a spike tail and the usual varnished linen and exhibit himself in a test, as an offset

a spike tall and the usual varnished linen and exhibit himself in a tent, as an offset to the Wild West shows that have taken so much money out of the East. Thou-sands of citizens of the sagebrush dissands of citizens of the sagebrush dis-trict would pay to see a representative of the effect commonwealths in the habili-ments wherein he presents himself at prize fights, teas and the opera, and we hardly think they would shoot him, at least, not often in one evening.—Brook-lyn Eagle.

In every sort of magic the magician's thumb is his worst enemy. If he could strike off that thumb and still have its assistance when necessary he would be a happy man. In closing the hand the thumb usually bends toward the palm in advance of the fingers. In this way it many times is much in the way, and practice is necessary to got a magician's thumb in perfect training. But when he has practiced in the school for some time the thumb becomes so flexible that it will bend nearly to the back of the hand Cards are invariably the beginning of a magician's education. In bandling cards the thumb is especially in the way, and this is the reason why this trickery with the pasteboards is selected for the beginner. To change one card for another in front of one's very eyes, and still to have made no perceptible movement of the hand, is a trick that the boys learn to perform before they have been in the semoi for any great length of time. This, as may be imagined, is a difficult please of work to become proflected in, and here is just the place where determination plays a great part in the boys success.

Nina Carter Marbourg in Leslie's Weekly.

How Animals Escape Extermination. How Animals Escaps Extermination.

How is the balance of life on the globe maintained? Why have not species exterminated species? Why have not the birds exterminated the lessets and the nawks and owls exterminated the birds? Because the lossets are so much more prolife than the birds and the birds so much more prolife than the birds and owls. The hawks and owls are also more restricted as 16 food. The more adaptive an animal is the girater are the chances of surviving. If wolves and foxes could browse like deer and sheep and rabbits, they would be as numerous as these latter species.

maple woods of some sections, till its enemy, like the Irluminan fly, appeared Rabbits have becreased unduly in Australia because their natural enemies have not kept pace.—John Burroughs, in Outlier

Barkentine Goes to Pieces.

BARKELIUM COCK TO Pieces.

SAN FRANCISCO, June II.—The barkentine Robert Sudden, from Gray's Harbor for San Searo, west aground on a sand bar near here his morning in a heavy for. The crew has it come makers. The vessel is brenking up not with probably be a total less. Her cargo onisisted of lumber, a portion of which will a saved.

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always bought Bears the Bart Fletcher. Additional Classified Advertising on Pages 18-19.

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NATIONAL HOUSE CLEANING company, 59 East 1st South; both phones, 11979

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PARK CITY, UTAHL Why Do Crowds Yell?

Why do crowds yell? Prof. George E. Vincent, son of the bishop who founded the Chautauqua association, who is given to the investigation of curious phenomena, has undertaken to answer this question. Like the man rious phenomena, has undertaken to answer this question. Like the man who swore with a good round oath that he never swore, many people have been relling in crowds all their lives and never noticed it. From Prof. Vincent many a quiet, silent man will learn that he has gone to a political meeting, and just because he was no longer an individual, but part of a hypnotized crowd, he has yelled like mad. This crowd, he has yelled like mad. This same tacitum man has gone to a base-ball game and yelled again, and if his body he knew, held his plug hat up on a case, while yelling like a Comanche. a cane, while yelling like a Comanche. An hour later, at home, his children could hardly get a word out of him about the game. Let a thousand people stroll out into a big park, and scatter in small groups, and they will be extremely quiet. Let the formation close up and they get more and more noisy. The college yell is not an isolated phenomenon, but just the outcropping of the common, universal desire to whoop when two or more are gathered together. Prof. Vincent, after a study of the "psychology of mobs," a study of the "psychology accounts for this propensity. tized crowd, he says, loses itself vidually through concentration. tized crowd, he says, loses itself indi-vidually through concentration, the central attitude toward life gets askew, and "suggestion" takes control. With all due respect to Prof. Vincent, we venture to say that the problem is much simpler than that. Man being a gregarious animal, he naturally feels good in a crowd, and when he feels good he yells to show that he is on the earth. There is no psychic mystery about the yell. It is not picked up-along the way, it is not a college pro-duct. It begins in the cradie—Leslic's

It begins in the cradle.-Leslie's

Weekly.

The Loving Cup.

A gentieman who has attended something like 500 hanquets said at the Mug House club yesterday: "A London physician recently drew attention to the filthy suggestiveness of the Toving cup and I think he is right. A few years uso I attended a dinner where the toving cup was passed from hand to hand and from lip to the A diner sented opposite to me had a vieible sore on his lower up but that did not prevent him from putting this shoot into the cup and sulping down a big swallow of the munch. Of the sixty men as the table probably forty were beards, some long mustisches poodle-dog styte, but the silver vessel got the hair as well as the slother from the sore, so by the time it reached the last man there must have been a fine collection of hiraute appendage and bacteria. —New York Press. The Loving Cup.

Peddling Her Own Pups.

Many compassionate persons have sym-athized with a mother who for several pathized with a mother who far several days has walked the business districts soliding porcharges for her offspring. The mother is a big Newfoundland dog. She carries three handsome pupples in a basket placarded 'For Sale, and proudly marches along the afreet following the footsteps of her owner. Her fond interest in the pupples welfaringives a pathetic touch to the method of the master in attempting to dispose of them.

them. When people step to examine the pup-ples the pround mother sets the basket down gently and caresses the tito. "I know it seems tough to have her peddling the pups," excisinged the owner to a tender-hearted onlooker, but they're not all for sale. I'm kerping one for her. — Pittsburg Dispatch. all for sale I m ke Pittisburg Dispatch.

Broncho Busting.

Broncho Busting.

There are several ways of breaking a broncho to the saddle, of which the most rational and least used is to begin with the young colt and accustom him by slow degrees to halter, blanket, bridle and saddle. The usual practice of the Indian is to choke the pony into temporary submission and then ride and beat him until his spirit is broken. Starving the pony into good behavior is an even more brutal method of subjugation, which, although occasionally employed with especially "mean" subjects, is deservedly unpopular, and a cowboy could adopt it at the cost of his reputation among his fellows in this process the pony is tied to a stake and starved, until from sheer weakness he accepts food without lastling out with his heels. While yet feeble from starvation he is gradually traited with a sack to bear burdens, and familiarized with saddle and bridle until, when his strength returns, he forgets that he has never been regularly broken.—Country Life in America.